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DHS Presidential Transition Office Tasking 17:

Provide a comprehensive picture of the border as it stands today (areas where fencing exists, types of fencing – primary, secondary, tertiary, vehicle, etc.), other technologies including IFTs, maps.

The priority mission of the United States Border Patrol (USBP) is the prevention of terrorists and their weapons from entering the United States; achieved while preventing the illegal entry of people and contraband across the border, between official ports of entry. To accomplish this, the Border Patrol focuses efforts on patrolling the 1,993 miles of international border with Mexico, 3,987 miles of international border with Canada and 2,627 miles of coastal waters which measure from the Texas-Louisiana state line around the Florida Keys to the Florida-Georgia state line. Operations are conducted within the 20 USBP sectors, 24 hours a day, in all types of terrain and weather conditions. The 20 sectors are as follows:

Southwest Border (SBO), from east to west:

1. Rio Grande Valley (RGV)
2. Laredo (LRT)
3. Del Rio (DRT)
4. Big Bend (BBT)
5. El Paso (EPT)
6. Tucson (TCA)
7. Yuma (YUM)
8. El Centro (ELC)
9. San Diego (SDC)

Northern Border (NB), from east to west:

1. Houlton (HLT)
2. Swanton (SWB)
3. Buffalo (BUN)
4. Detroit (DTM)
5. Grand Forks (GFN)
6. Havre (HVM)
7. Spokane (SPW)
8. Blaine (BLW)

Coastal Border (CB), from east to west:

1. Ramey (RMY)
2. Miami (MIP)
3. New Orleans (NLL)

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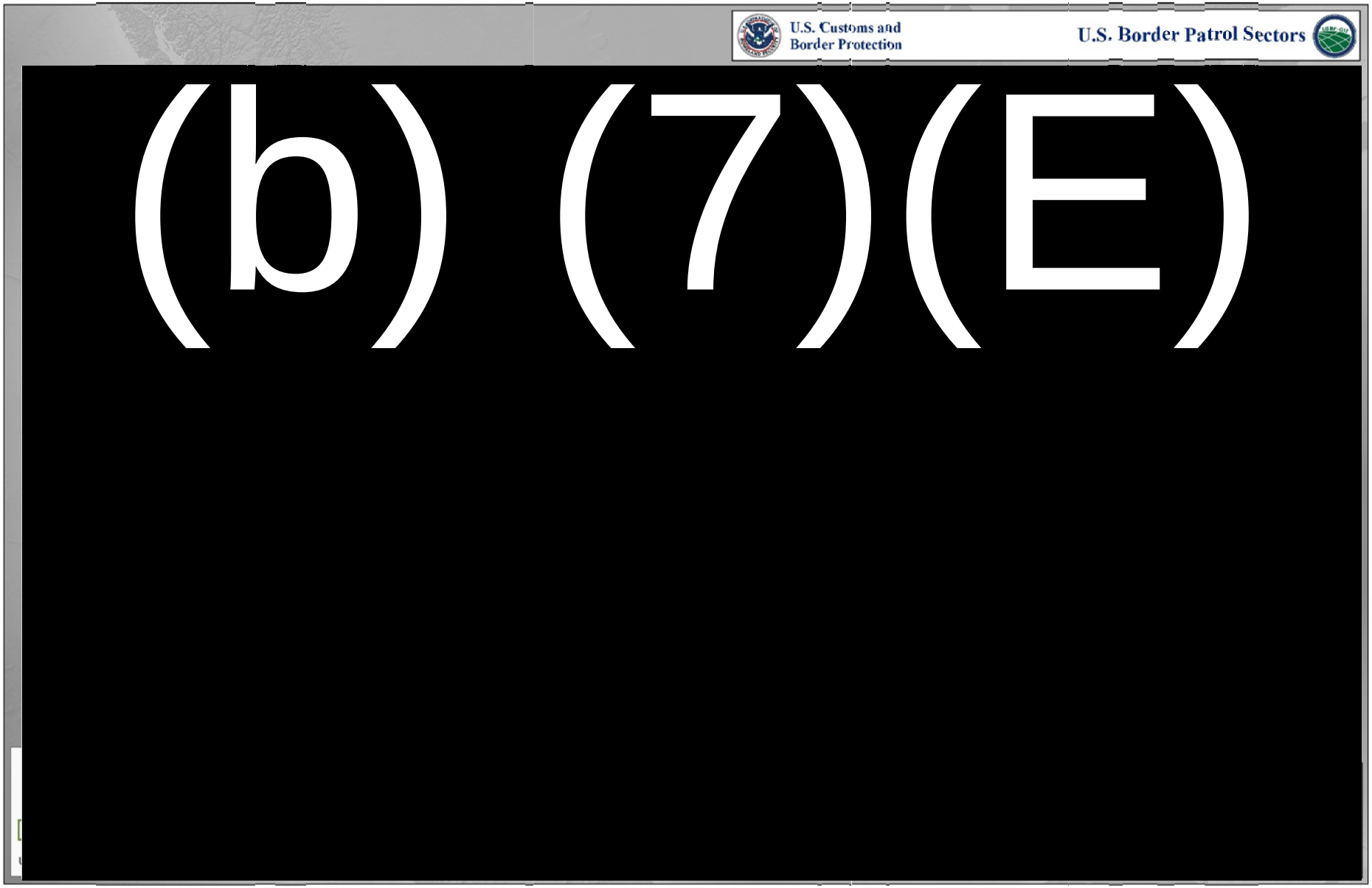

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Types of USBP Assets on the Border:

1. Fencing
   a. Primary Pedestrian – Approximately (b) (7)(E), intended to shape pedestrian travel across the border. Pedestrian Fencing (b) (7)(E) (b) (7)(E)

   b. Secondary Pedestrian – An additional layer of security (b) (7)(E)

   c. Tertiary – Primarily composed of (b) (7)(E), and used to delineate property boundaries and/or (b) (7)(E) corridors

   d. Vehicle – Approximately (b) (7)(E) tall, intended to stop (b) (7)(E)

Below is a listing of the current amount of fencing in place along the Southwest Border:

Sector	Primary Pedestrian	Primary Vehicle	Primary Total	Secondary Pedestrian	Tertiary Pedestrian
RGV	(b) (7)(E)				
DRT					
LRT					
BBT					
EPT					
TCA					
YUM					
ELC					
SDC					
Total					

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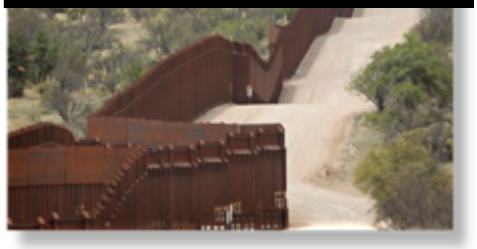
Pedestrian Fence: Bollard with Solid Steel Panel

(b) (7)(E)



Pedestrian Fence: Slotted Steel with Mesh Panels

Pedestrian Fence: Steel Mesh

Pedestrian Fence: Landing Mat

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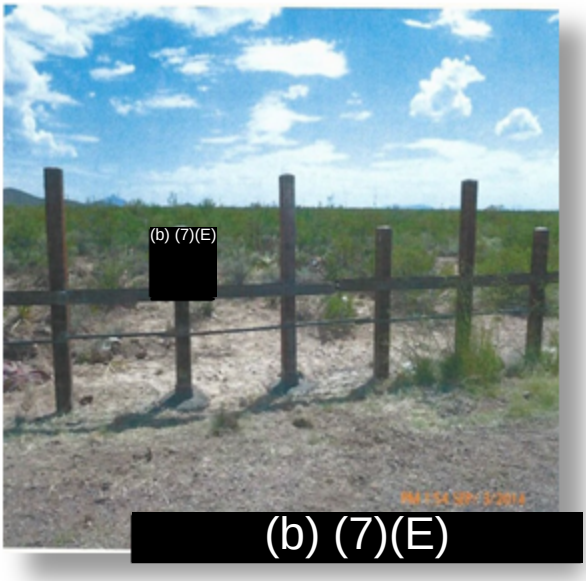
Fencing

Vehicle Fence: Normandy

Vehicle Fence: Post on Rail



Secondary Fence

Tertiary Fence

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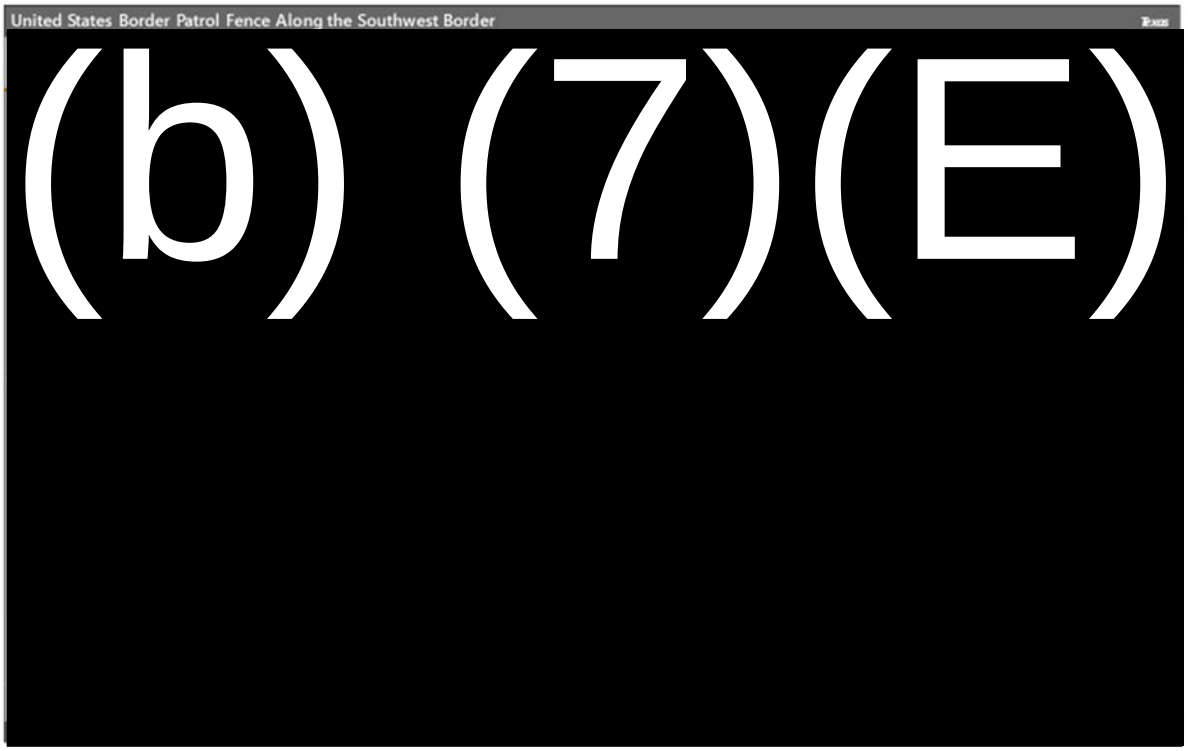
Fencing By State

Texas / New Mexico

Sector	Primary Pedestrian	Primary Vehicle	Primary Total	Secondary Pedestrian	Tertiary Pedestrian
RGV	(b) (7)(E)				
LRT					
DRT					
BBT					
EPT					
Totals					



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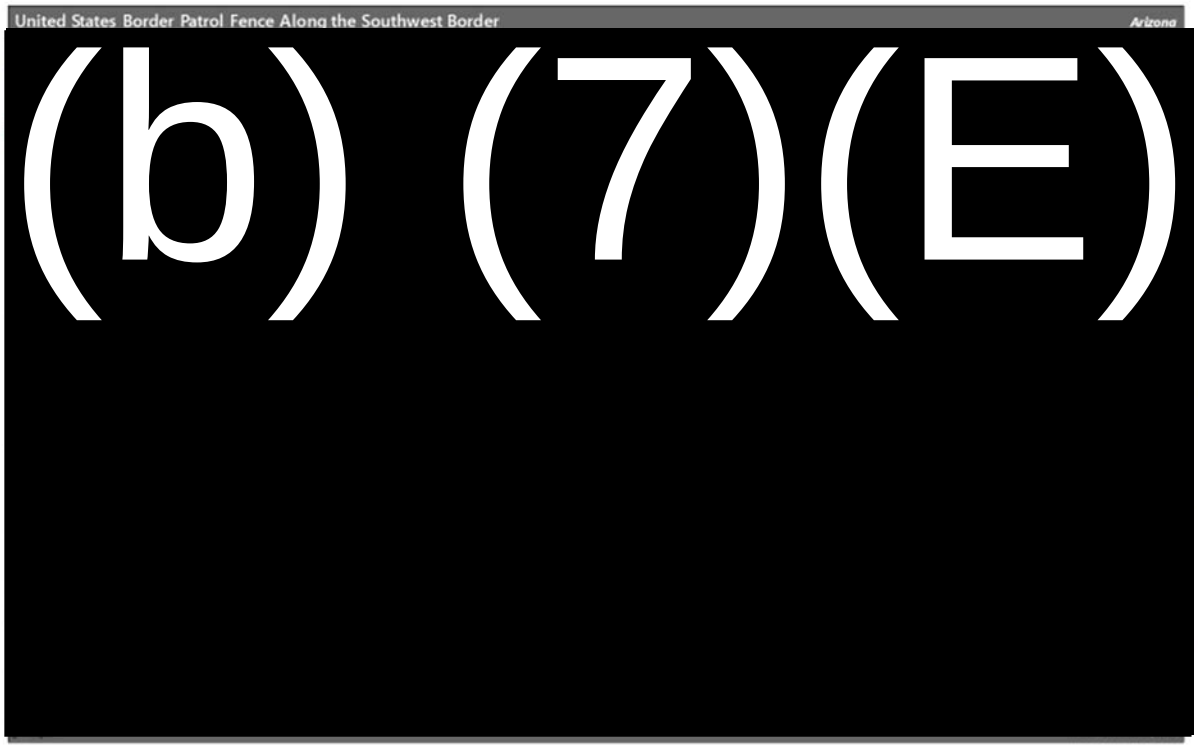
Fencing By State

Arizona

Sector	Primary Pedestrian	Primary Vehicle	Primary Total	Secondary Pedestrian	Tertiary Pedestrian
TCA	(b) (7)(E)				
YUM					
Totals					



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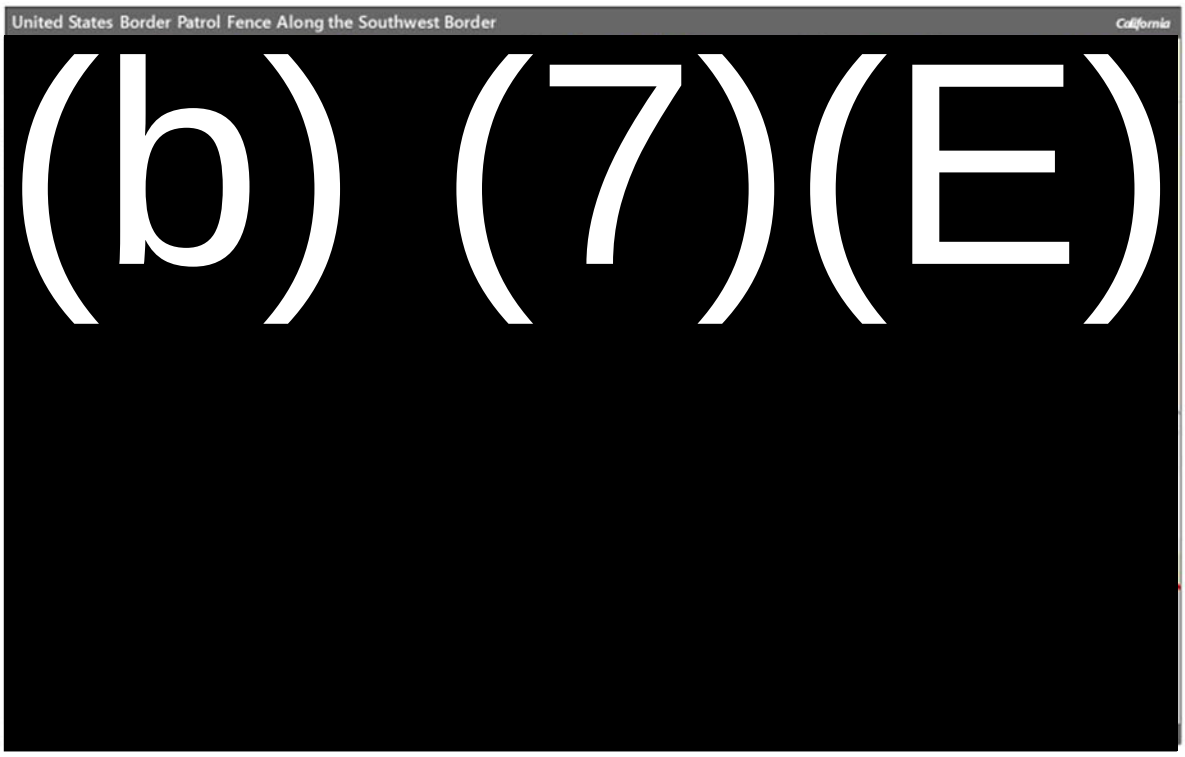
Fencing By State

Californinia

Sector	Primary Pedestrian	Primary Vehicle	Primary Total	Secondary Pedestrian	Tertiary Pedestrian
ELC	(b) (7)(E)				
SDC					
Totals					



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2. Access Roads/All Weather Roads

- CBP and USBP have facilitated the construction of All-Weather roads for access to the immediate border and response areas. Below is a list of the mileage of All-Weather roads built for these purposes:

All Weather Road		
SECTOR	**FY**	**Quantity**
RGV	2017	(b) (7)(E)
LRT	2017	
DRT	2017	
BBT	2017	
EPT	2017	
TCA	2017	
YUM	2017	
ELC	2017	
SDC	2017	
TOTAL		

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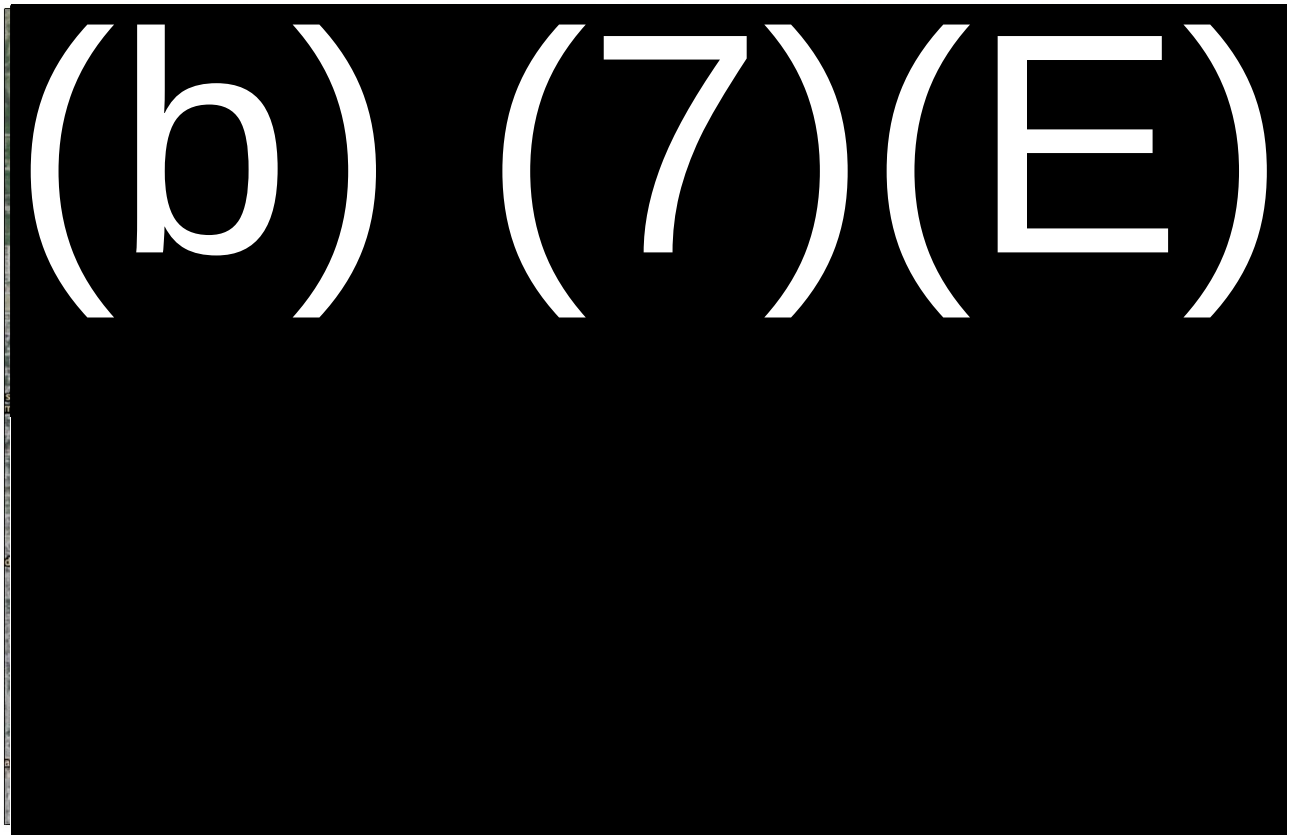
All Weather Roads by Sector

Laredo Sector

(b) (7)(E) Miles of All-Weather Roads



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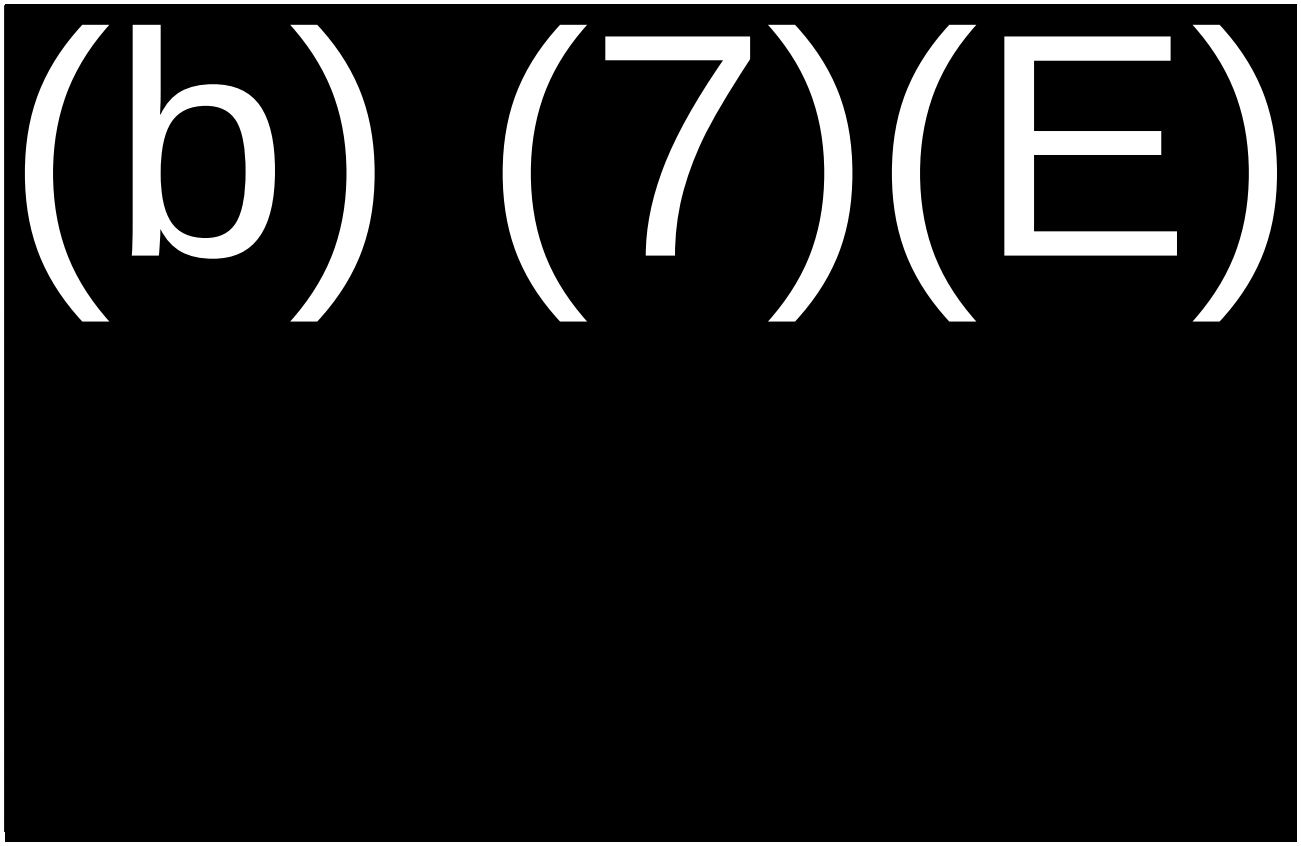
All Weather Roads by Sector

El Paso Sector

(b) (7)(E) Miles of All-Weather Roads



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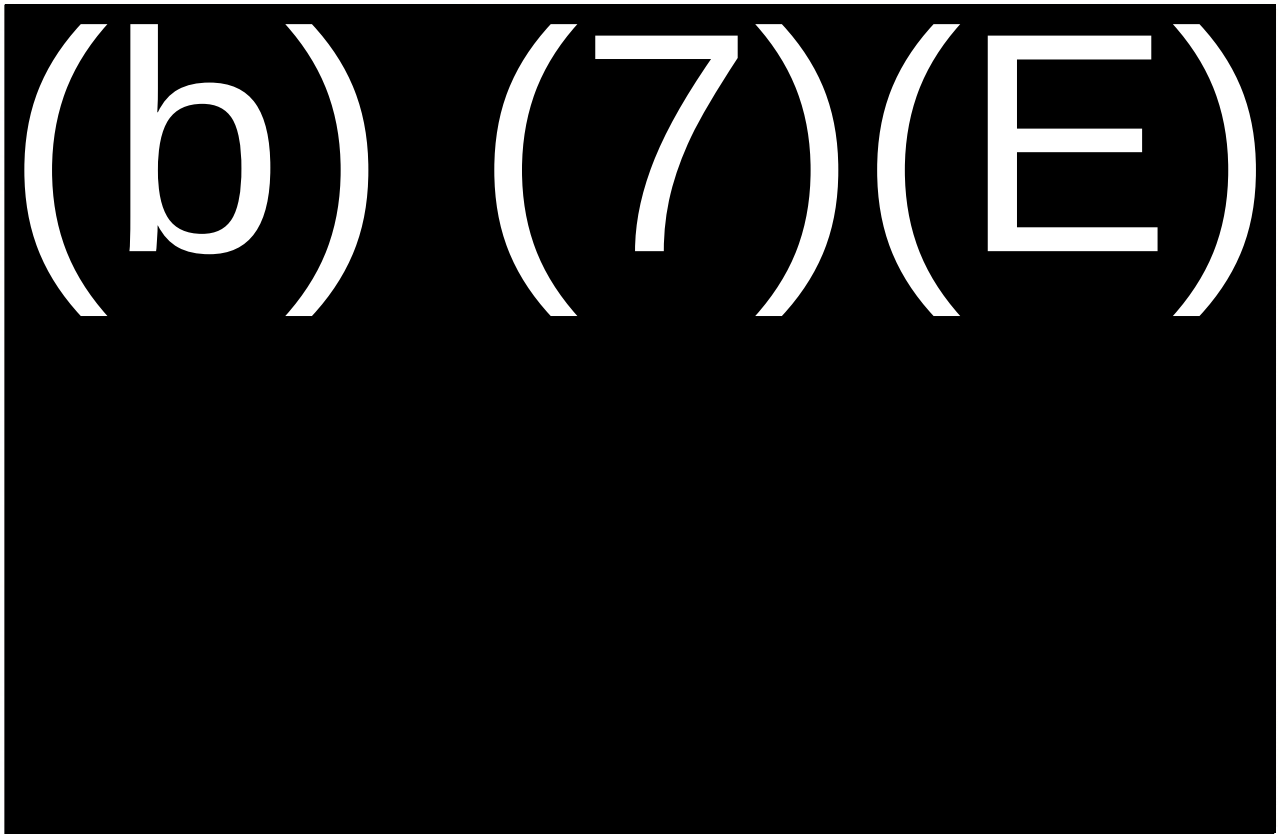
All Weather Roads by Sector

Tucson Sector

(b) (7)(E) Miles of All-Weather Roads



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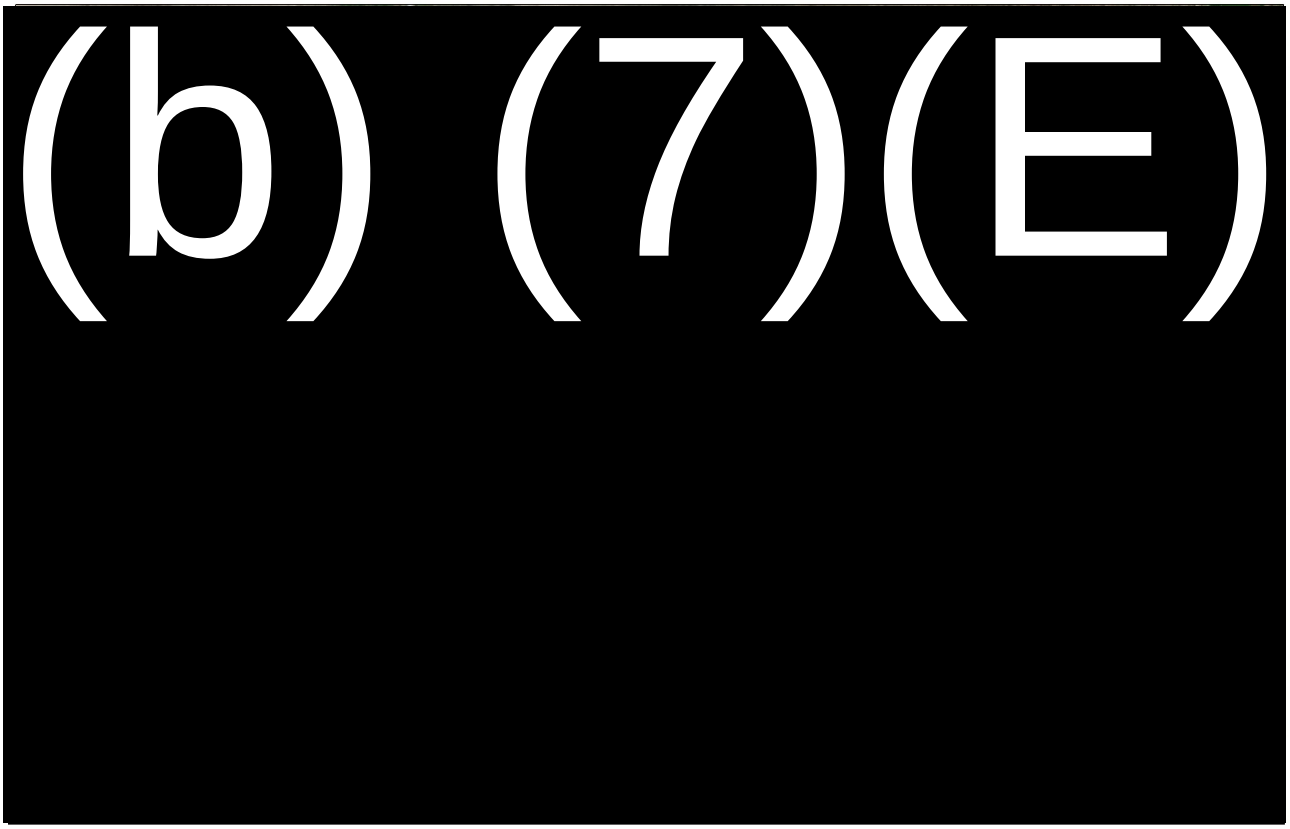
All Weather Roads by Sector

Yuma Sector

(b) (7)(E) Miles of All-Weather Roads



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All Weather Roads by Sector

El Centro Sector

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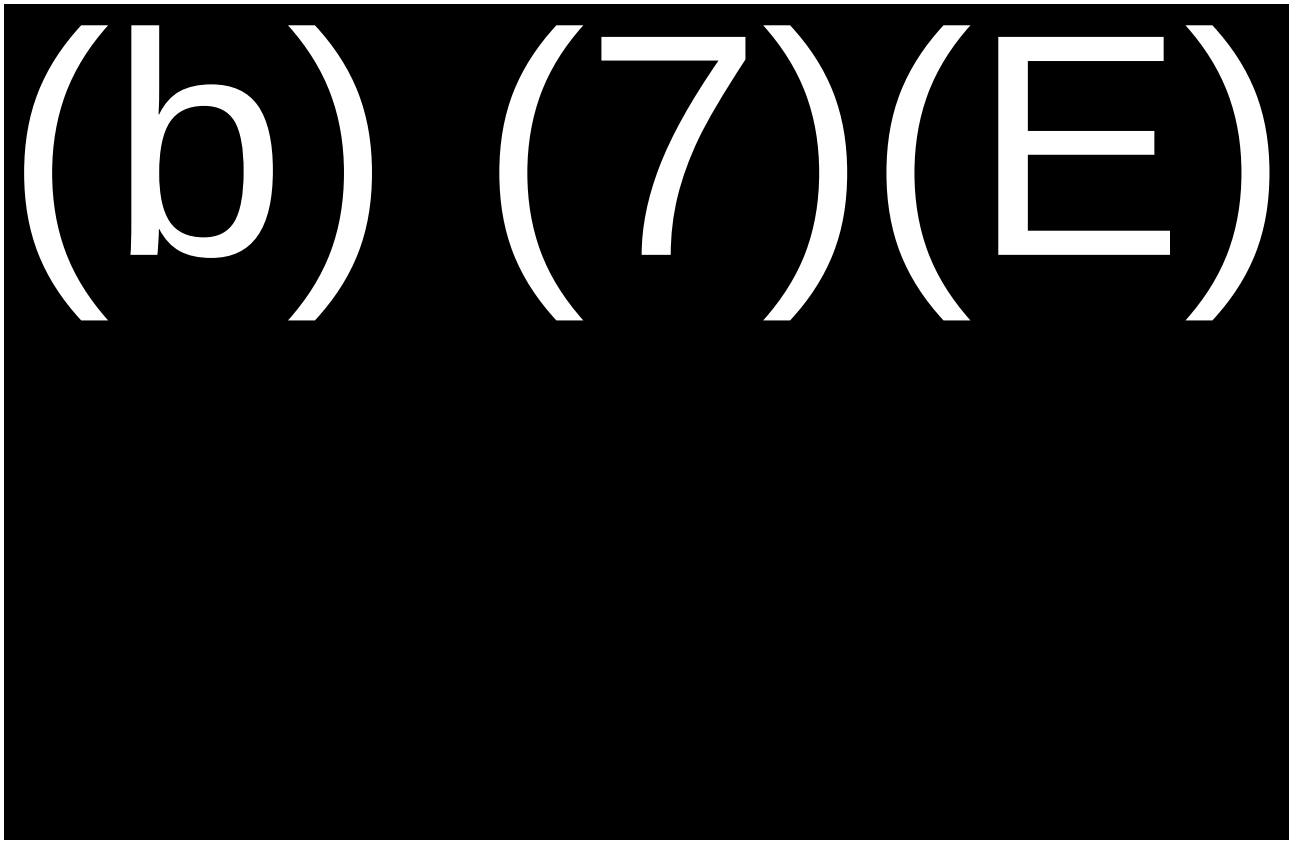

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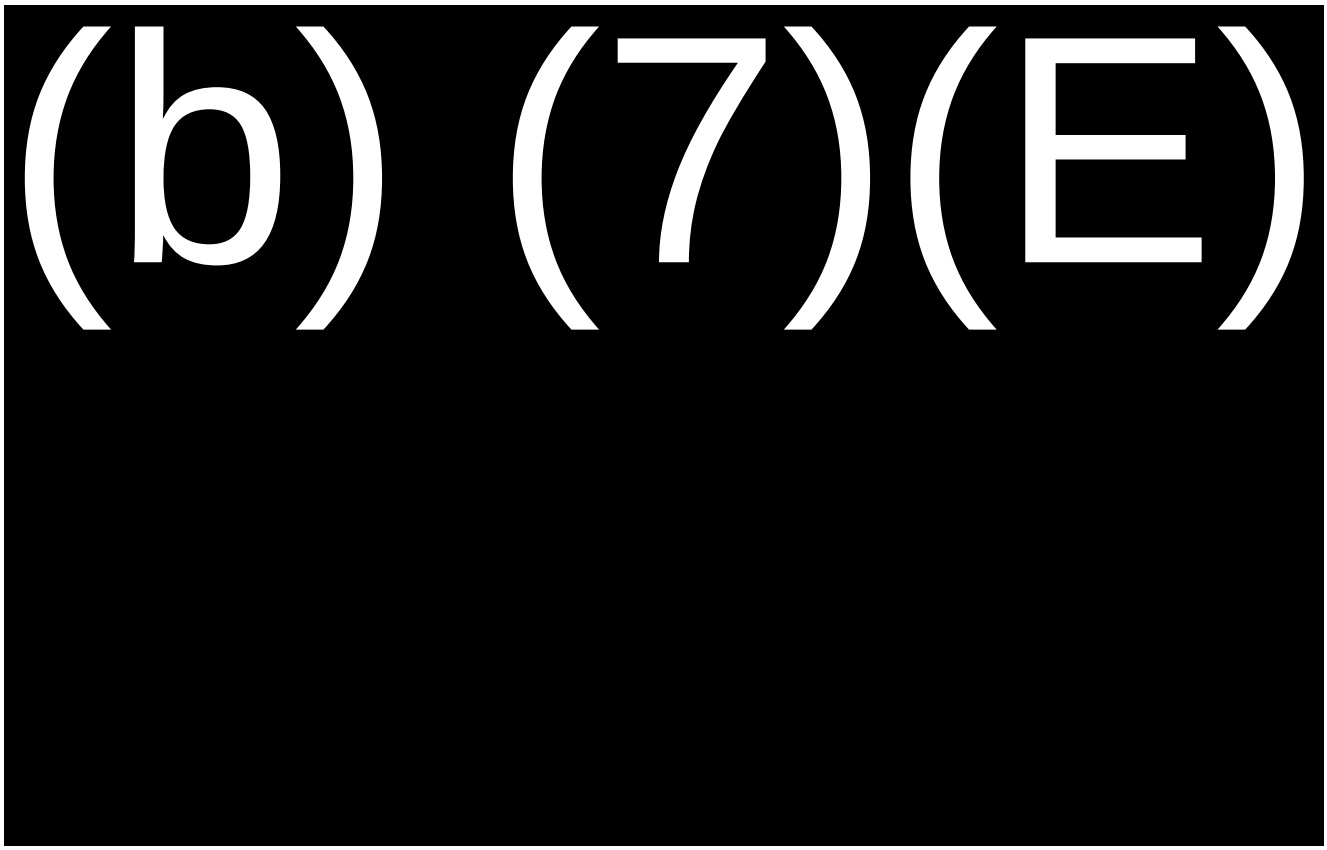
All Weather Roads by Sector

San Diego Sector

(b) (7)(E) Miles of All-Weather Roads



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3. Technology

a. Sensors

i. Unattended Ground Sensors (UGS) – Alerts agents of possible activity (Page 17)

ii. Imaging Sensors – Alerts and provides an image of the traffic allowing for a more informed agent deployment (Page 18)

b. Surveillance Technology

i. Integrated Fixed Tower (IFT) – Fixed, wide area persistent surveillance, (b) (7)(E), sends data back to the station for agent deployment (Page 19)

ii. Remote Video Surveillance System (RVSS) – Fixed, (b) (7)(E), (b) (7)(E), sends data back to a station for agent deployment (Page 20)

iii. Mobile Vehicle Surveillance System (MVSS) – A vehicle mounted (b) (7)(E) (b) (7)(E) surveillance vehicle. Deployed to locations based on operational need (Page 21)

iv. Mobile Surveillance Capability (MSC/MSS) – Mobile, wide area (b) (7)(E) (Page 22 and 23)

v. Tethered Aerostat Radar System (TARS) – Tethered "blimps" that provide (b) (7)(E) (Page 24)

vi. Tactical Aerostat Systems (TAS) – Mobile aerostat and tower platform (b) (7)(E) (b) (7)(E) (Page 25)

vii. Handheld Imaging Technology – (b) (7)(E) (b) (7)(E) (Page 26)

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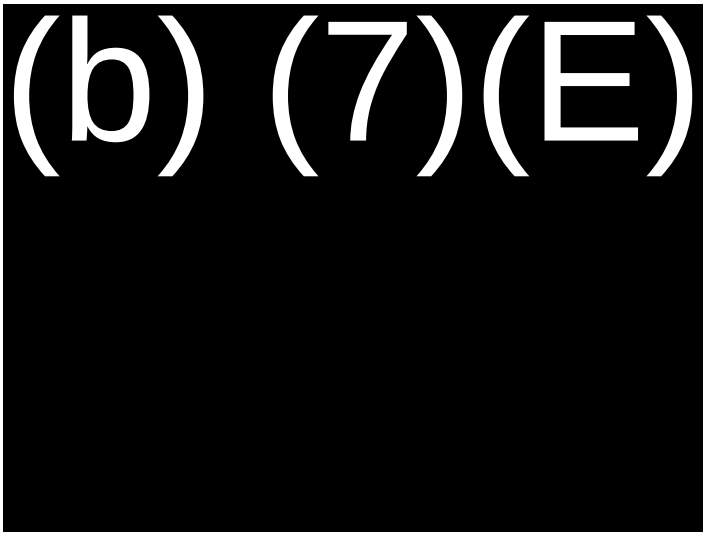
Unattended Ground Sensors (UGS)



Description:

UGS provide (b) (7)(E) (and can thus also be categorized as "fixed" surveillance solutions). These sensors support the need to detect, and (b) (7)(E), track and identify tasks. Sensor capabilities include (b) (7)(E)

When a ground sensor is activated, an alarm is communicated to a Border Patrol Control room. (b) (7)(E)

(b) (7)(E)

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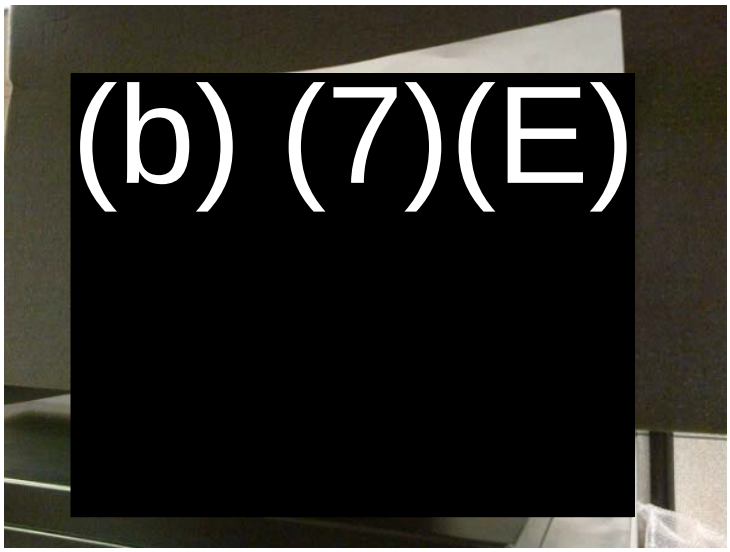
Imaging UGS (I-UGS)



Description:

Imaging Sensors (IS) are a specific type of unattended ground sensor with an [redacted] and the [redacted] back to a control room. [redacted] (b) (7)(E) [redacted]

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Integrated Fixed Tower (IFT)

(b) (7)(E)

Description:

IFT systems provide (b) (7)(E) surveillance. They perform detect and tracking functions without operator intervention, and enable control room personnel to identify and classify using (b) (7)(E) . The systems automatically detect and track items of interest, and provide the COP operator(s) with and of selected items of interest to identify and classify them. (b) (7)(E)

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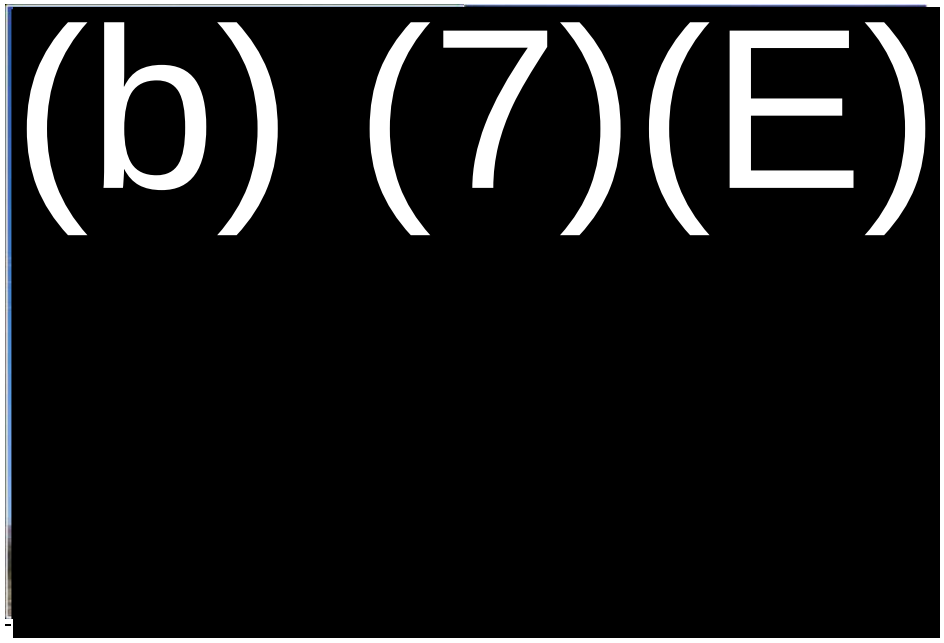
Remote Video Surveillance System (RVSS)

Current Monopole Towers Northern Border Tower

Tucson Buffalo 180' tower with camera



Description:

RVSS provide [redacted] surveillance. They enable a control room operator to remotely detect, and to a [redacted], track, identify and classify functions using the (b) (7)(E) The RVSS uses [redacted] to send [redacted] to a control room for remote [redacted]

(b) (7)(E)

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Mobile Vehicle Surveillance System (MVSS)

(b) (7)(E)

Description:

MVSS provide (b) (7)(E) surveillance and consist of a suite of (b) (7)(E) . An agent deploys with the system. MVSS enable an operator deployed with the system to detect and to a (b) (7)(E) , track, identify and classify functions using the . The MVSS sensors are mounted on and feature remote control equipment. (b) (7)(E) The agent/operator to detect intrusions and assist agents/officers in responding to those intrusions.

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Mobile Surveillance System (MSS)

(b) (7)(E)

Description:

MSS provide (b) (7)(E) surveillance and consists of a suite of sensors (b) (7)(E) . An agent deploys (b) (7)(E) to operate the system. The systems automatically detect and track items of interest without operator intervention. (b) (7)(E) .

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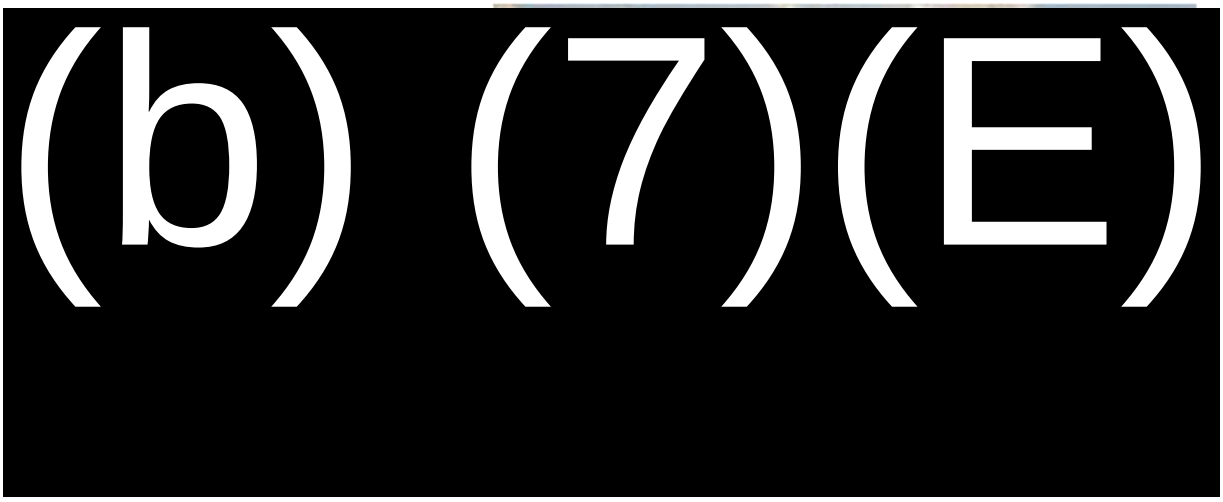
Mobile Surveillance Capability (MSC)



Description:

MSC is the next generation of the MSS unit, providing (b) (7)(E) surveillance and consist of a suite of sensors (b) (7)(E)). . An agent deploys (b) (7)(E) to operate the system. The systems automatically detect and track items of interest without operator intervention. (b) (7)(E)

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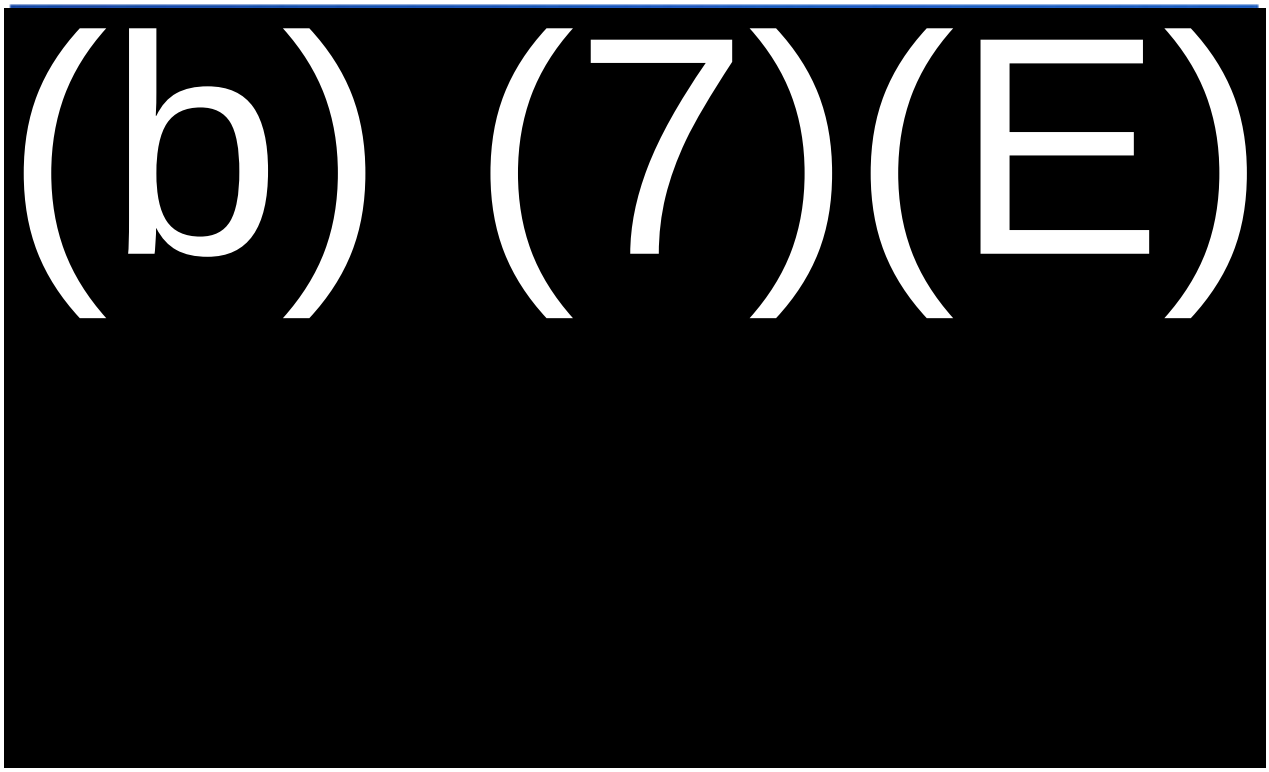
Tethered Aerostat Radar Systems (TARS)



Description:

TARS provides surveillance of air approaches to the (b) (7)(E), and into (b) (7)(E). These are radar sites that are scheduled to be equipped with enhanced surveillance o ARS are equipped with (b) (7)(E) capabilities, and are owned by CBP Air and Marine Operations.

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Tactical Aerostat Systems (TAS)

(b) (7)(E)

Description:

The Tactical Aerostat System is a program that provides relocatable aerostats and towers to provide day and night time surveillance capabilities. The towers and the aerostats can also work independently from one another, providing ground surveillance for responding units. There are (b) (7)(E) aerostats that are deployed based on operational needs. Currently (b) (7)(E) (b) (7)(E) aerostats are owned by the Department of Defense.

Current Deployment Laydown		
Sector	Aerostats	Relocatable Towers
(b) (7)(E)		

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Handheld Imaging Technology:

(b) (7)(E)

Description:

USBP currently employs agent centric support equipment for mobile surveillance; this category of equipment is man-portable, or transportable in a vehicle. The equipment includes (b) (7)(E). This equipment provides agents with an enhanced ability to detect illegal activity and track intrusions when conducting surveillance operations or in support of tracking and responses activities. This equipment is particularly essential during night operations where unaided vision is very limited.

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Technology by Sector

SECTOR	Border Miles	Technology Laydown
		(b) (7)(E)
BBT	510	(b) (7)(E)
BLW	252	
BUN	341	
DRT	210	
DTM	863	
ELC	70	
EPT	268	
GFN	861	
HLT	611	
HVM	456	
LRT	171	
MIP	1,203	
NLL	694	
RGV	316	
RMY	730	
SDC	60	
SPW	308	
SWB	295	
TCA	262	
YUM	126	
Total	8,607	

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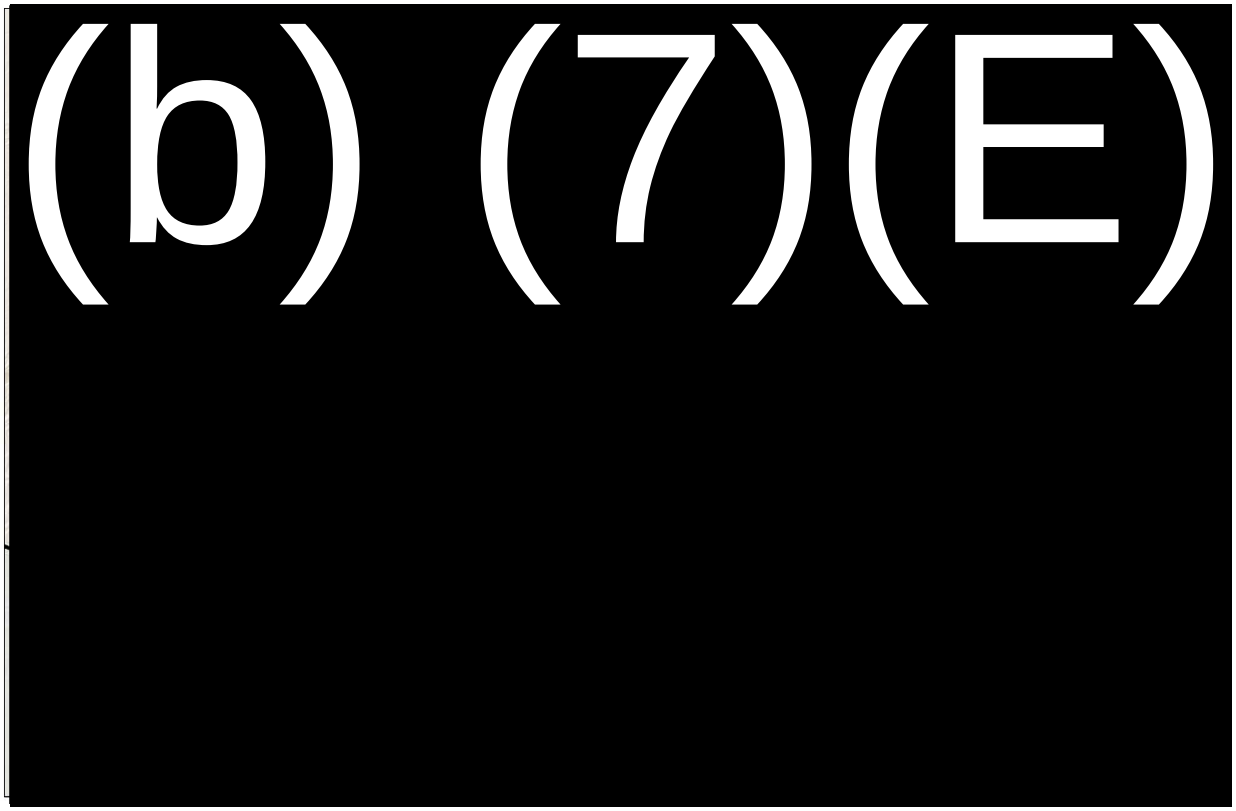
Examples of Integrated Fixed Tower ViewSheds

(b) (7)(E)Arizona Area



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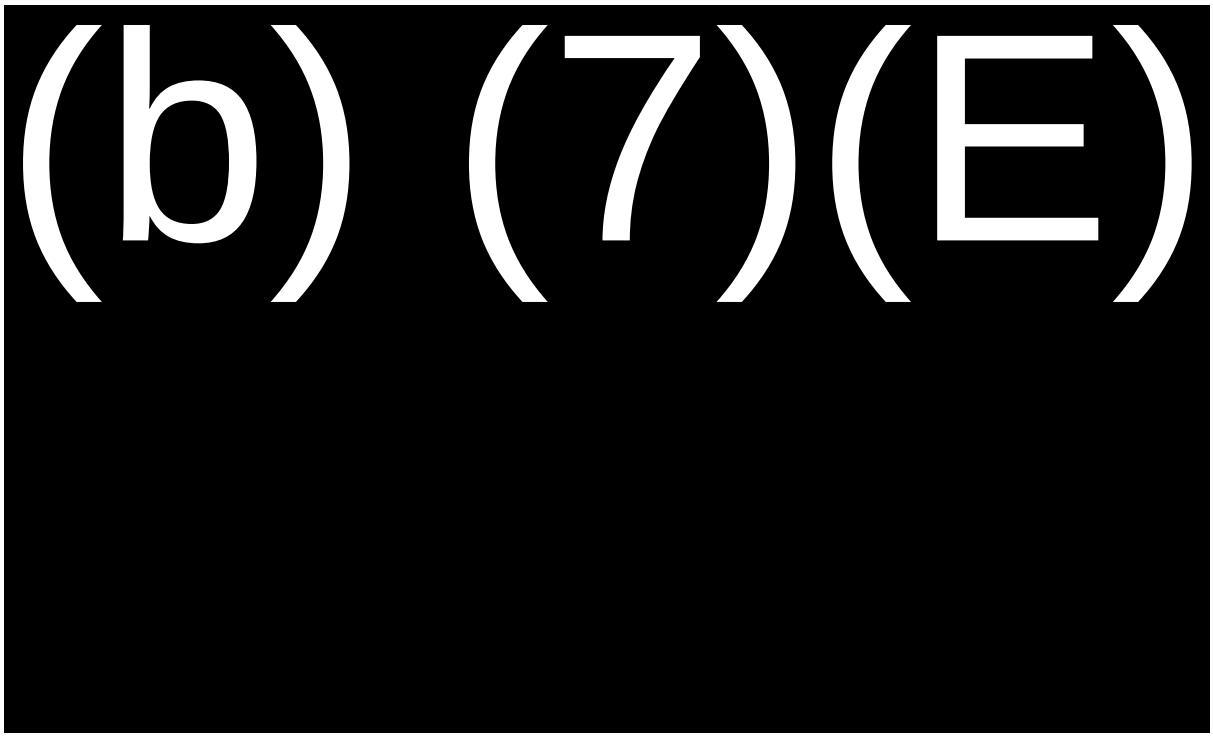

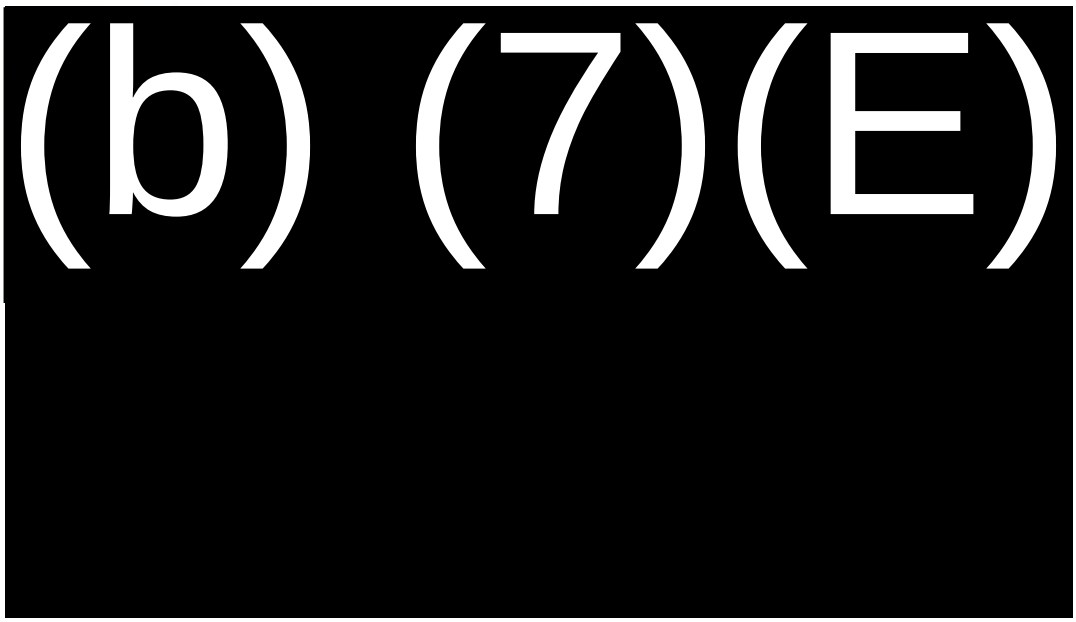

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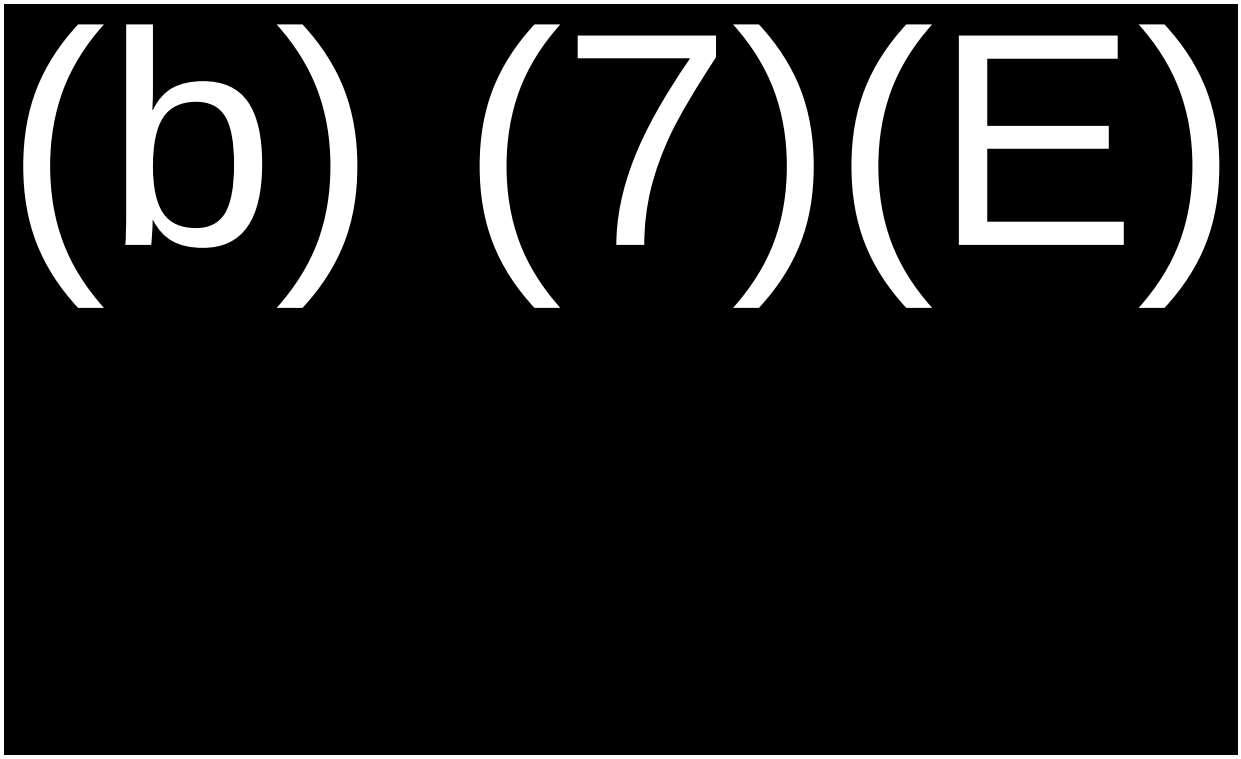

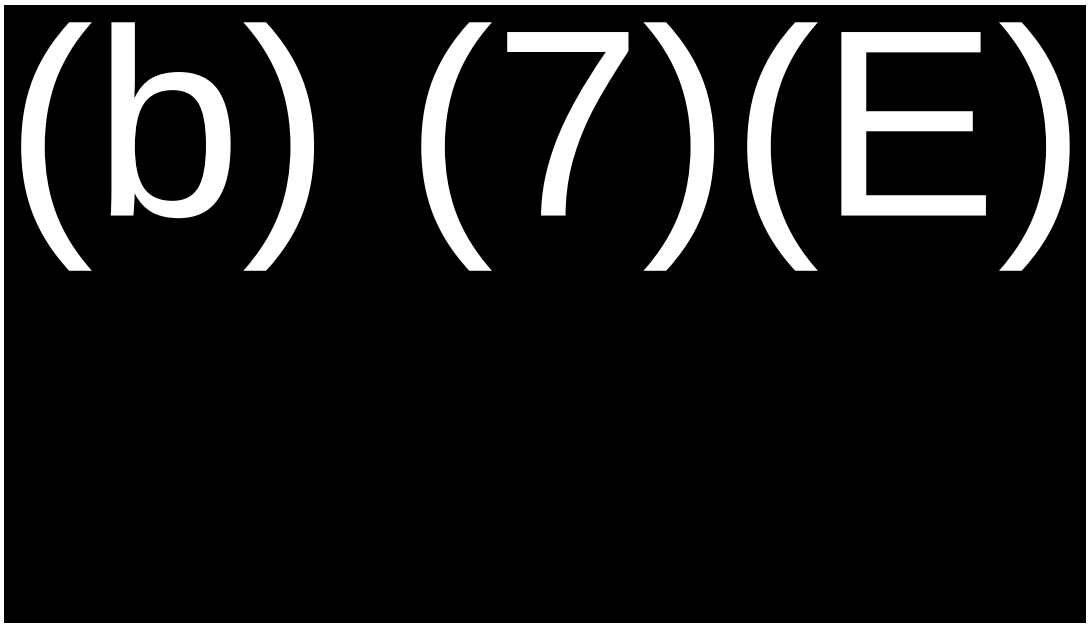

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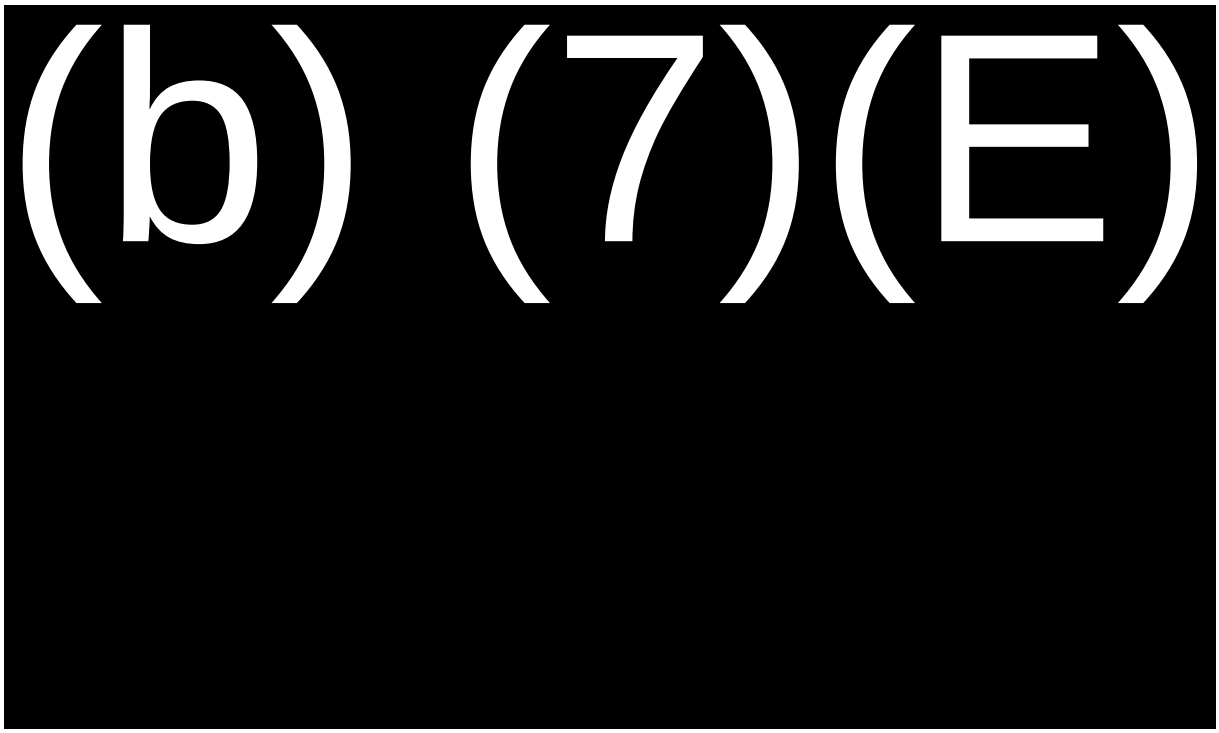

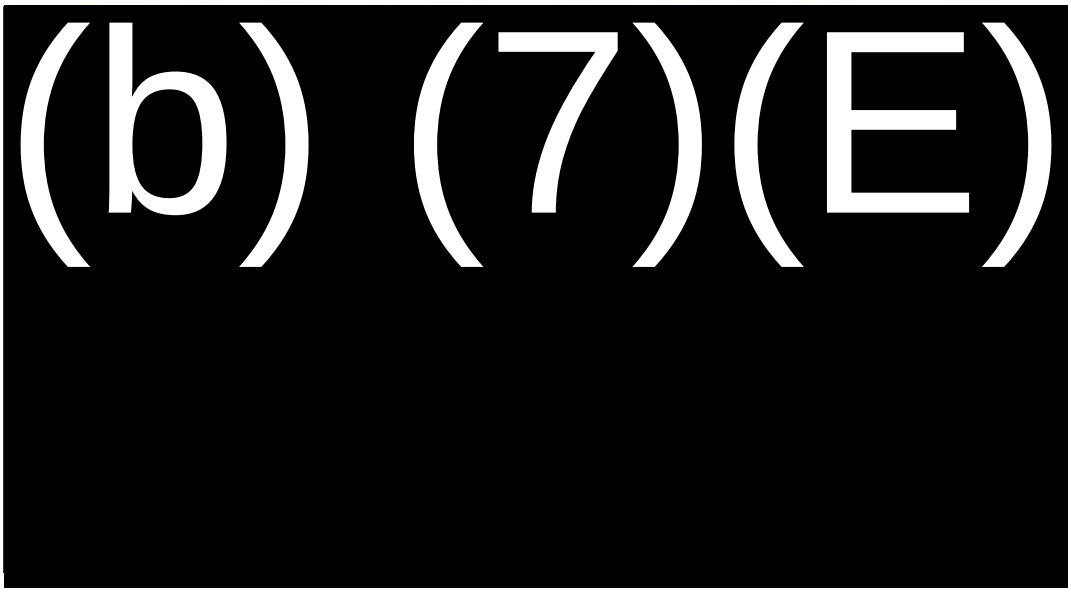

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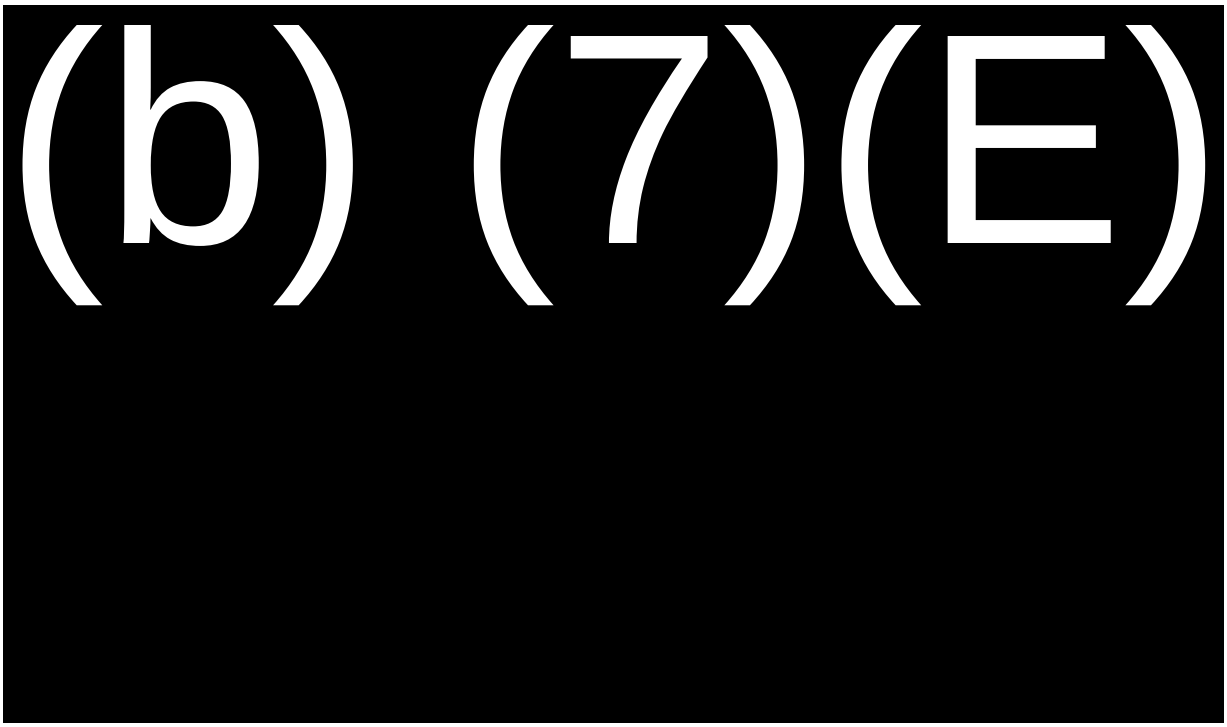

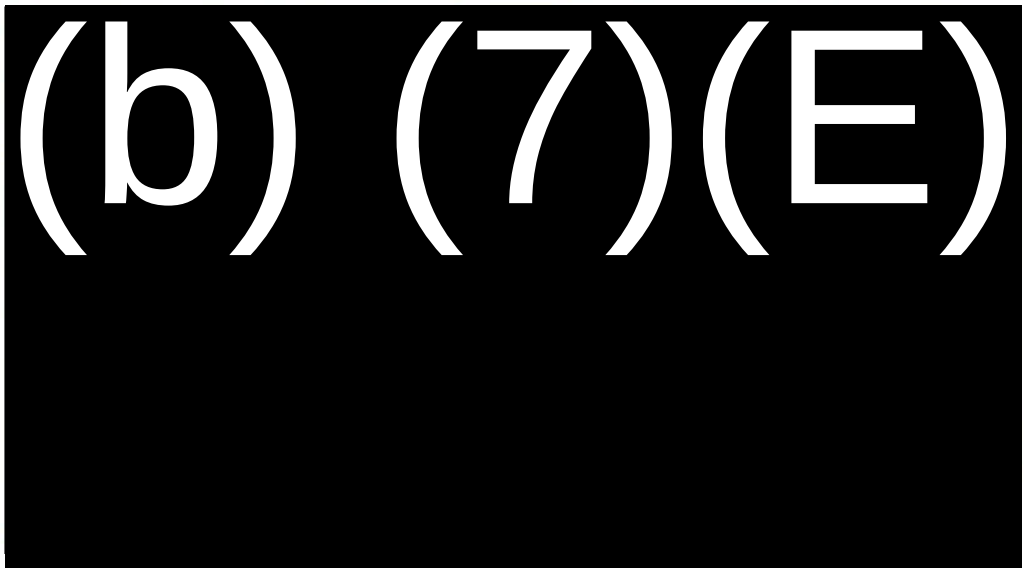

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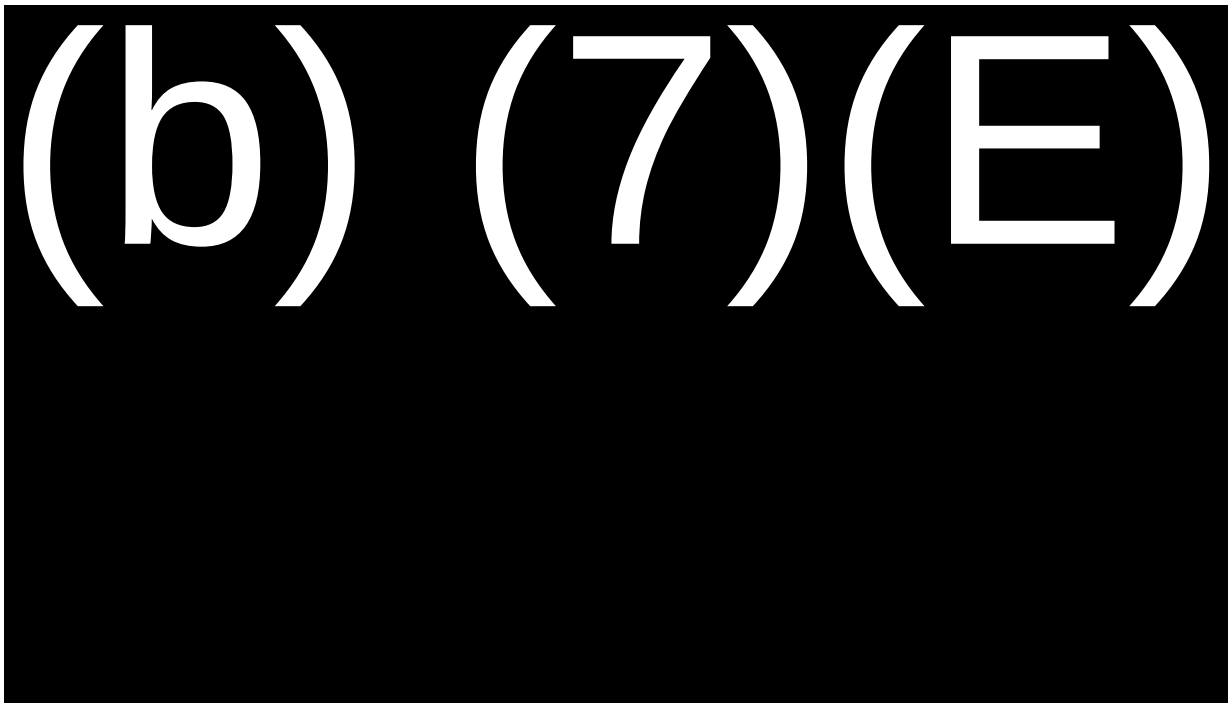

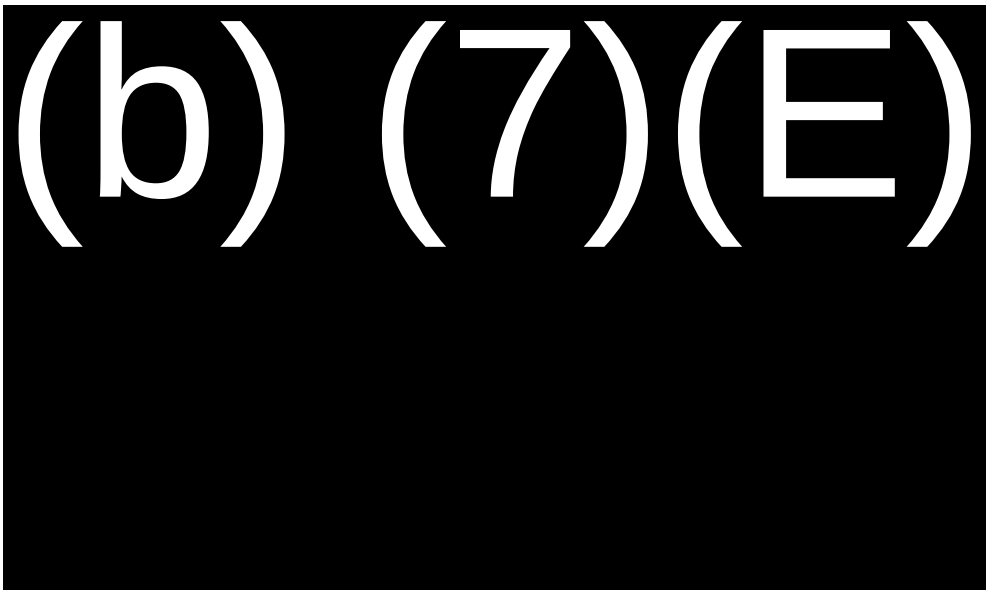

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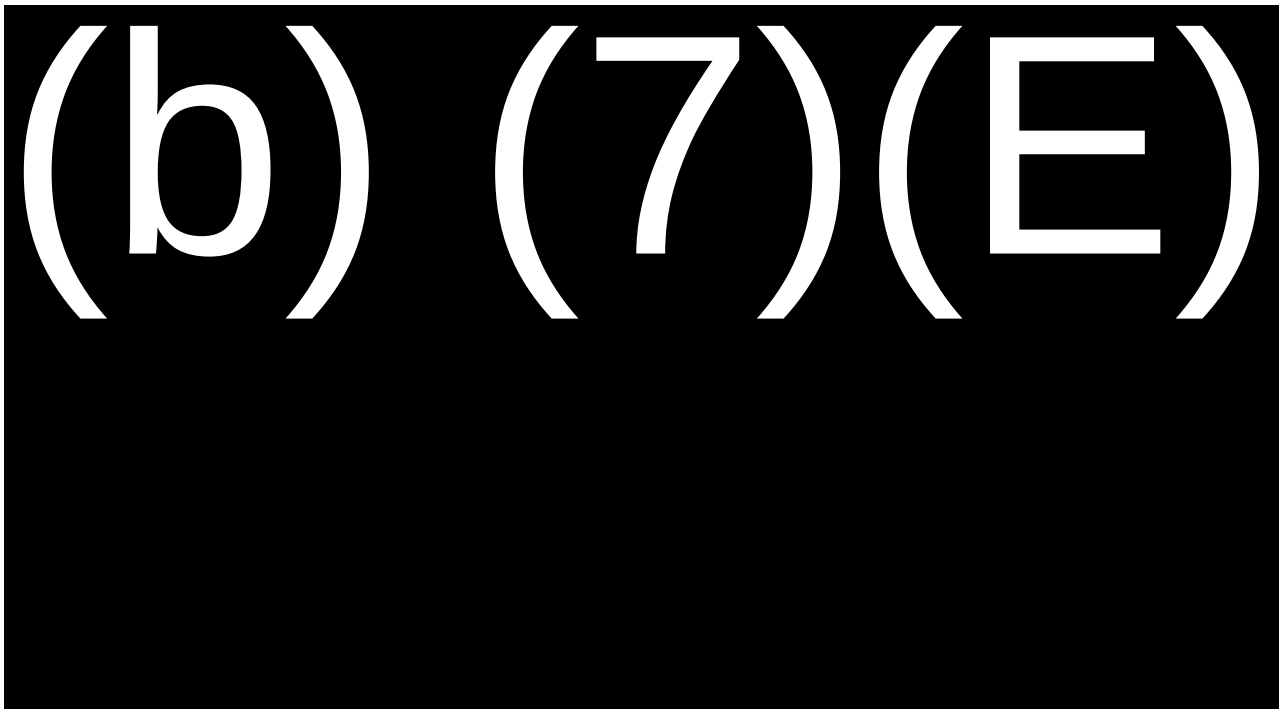
Future – From Program Management Office

TARS/TAS Coverage in yellow is current

(PLEASE SEE MAP HANDOUT FOR DETAILED MAP)



- Detailed viewshed analyses were conducted for the Rio Grande Valley and Tucson Sectors. The map shows the specific viewing capabilities of the technologies, (b) (7)(E) Similar analyses will be conducted for the entire Southwest border

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